Terrific Fire in a Paper-

Box Building on

Wooster Street.

Behind a Blazing

Stairway.

Flames Spread to the Prince

Street Police Station and a

Tenement House.

Obtain.

Hundred Girls Caught

# You Want "The Light That Failed" That Goes With To-Morrow's World.

The Colorid TO-MORROW,

Sunday, August 28. At this time one million men at least are talking about a certain well-known citizen of this Republic and discussing his chances of success in a coming contest. Grover Cleveland is not the man's name, nor is his name Benjamin Harrison. The man who occupies hundreds of thousands of adult minds and spurs Mismail boys to noble cudeavor is Mr. John L. Sullivan. It is not any desire to add to man's fondness for fighting that has induced THE SUNDAY WORLD to prepare for to-morrow such an account Mr. Sullivan as shall make every man

who studies it feel that he has seen the

fighter under a microscope. Far from

## FREDERIC REMINSTON.

Mr. Remington is an artist whose work every or o knows. He is the only man perhaps who makes every creature that he draws look as though he were alive and doing his best. His paintings of thinlegged but vicious Indians; of top-heavy sons, and of bad, tall cowboys are s true that they make the impending disappearance of those specimens from the carra's surface a matter of slight importance. Mr. Remington is fond of tine ant-mais and men. With Arthur Brisbase he spent two days studying the physical make-up of Mr. Sulfivan, the one man who could knock down a cowbor and bla pony, throw an Indian about as far as the adian could throw a tomahawk, or give a tason a severe headache with one sittle punch. Mr. Remington has sketched what he saw, and the pictures, a fine lot them, will be published in THE SUNDAY WORLD to-morrow. They give a far beter idea of the wengerful fighter than anything that has ever been said or writen about him, and every man with active blood will delight in studying these artistic impressions of the man whose greathe s rests on this solid rock: "I can lick any man on earth."

### ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Waen, in the beginning, the race to which sullivan belongs was demonstrating to the rest of mansind that it was meant to rule this planet, what was it that counted in the struggle? It was not the line poetry in the Angle-Saxon, nor any nonsonse of that kind. It was the sort of muscle that at this moment is tucked away in great burches in the neighborhood of John L. Sullivan's shoulder-blades if Mr. Richard Watson Gilder is writing postry to-day, happy in the consciousness training in France; to witness often that seconds in the mile. peration which Mr. Suilivan goodnaturedly describes as "knocking a man a inite," Mr. Brisbane, with a nicelity unquestionably trouble Bo well in his grave, lays bare to the public muscles of Mr. Sultivan. This story by hemington and Brisbane will probably satisfy the most a dent secker for knowledge about the hardest hitter on earth.

## WARD MOALLISTER.

id distinguished men, who writes for THE SUNDAY WORLD only, and who never half to instruct and entertain at the same time, writes this week on the subject of clubs. Clubs came to us from England, and Mr. McAllister explains how important they are to life here below and what they bould be. Old members of the Union club will designt in Mr. McAllister's tempiseenses, and young men who expect to be members when they get rich will mind is ladeed worth while.

## RUDYARD KIPLING.

Memories, "figures, "that Columbia."
To-morrow atternoon, at Frospect Park, the concert will be by Conterno's band. The following selections will be given:
That Fathed." This is a story that the first smotter abuse of this great for, and Mr. Kipling in writing it pourently not suffering from indicate, as he usually is. It is a good or read and east aside. It will into read and east aside. It will in-THE SUSDAY WORLD, for the amusement of its readers, will publish complete in tomorrow's edition Kipling's novel, " The has not for its motive abuse of this great untry, and Mr. Kipling in writing it was appearently not suffering from indiavio rend and east aside. It will interest without worrying the reader.

## HELEN WATTERSON.

Every man, after reading the article which humber of The Sunday World, will probably the electrone of himself than he had one hitherto in the way of eating and thus add many years to his life. A terman twoof-reader with a turn for lateral tevestigation, calculated that if are littlidged Thousand men would act of the advice given by Helen Watterson that each would live two years longer on an average than would otherwise have been the case, and that many millions will be added to the wealth of the nation by these u ded years of effort on the part of highly atenizent men. The article tells that a man's body is like an engine and his food the mel. What science i as to say about the such for the engine is attractively se With Most writers would do such a please of work differently from Helen Wat a. She makes every line of it interdistant.

## MAS. VAN RENSSELAER.

In THE SUNDAY WORLD to-morrow, Mrs. of the World's Fair wonders. It is a grati-

Chicago should have recognized the truth of the severe remarks which she was compelled to make on Chicago archi tecture. It is a fine thing to be recognized as the best art critic in America, but admirers of Mrs. Van Renaselacr's writings will feel a new pride on learning tha Chicago, the energetic but untutored bows humbly before her wisdom.

### JEROME K. JEROME.

This English writer, who produced "Stage-Land" and "Three Men in a Boat," has written a short story for THE SUNDAY WORLD. Americans who believe in George Washington no more sincerely than they belive that an Englishman canstyle with surprise, perhaps.

Each week THE SUNDAY WORLD reviews orists. Jokes and pictures are reviewed, and to each pineteenth-century jester his due is meted out. Words of wisdom accompany this review, and of criticism as well. Mr. Moody, who writes the review for this week, concludes that nothing but the week's work of funny men to cheer us. He praises Mr. Taylor and censures London Punch. He is scvere, but just.

### J. EAKINS.

The racing tout is a type springing up in this land and multiplying as betting grows. He is a careless, happy creature, well worthy study. Mr. Eakins, who knows more about racing and racing animals, horses and men, than any one els , describes the day's life of a typical tousome day the great American novelist will come along and surprise everybody by making a good story out of plain home types. If the great American novelist has already discovered himself he will do well to keep Mr. Eakins's writings on hand. They will be good to paste in

### REGINALD DE KGVEN.

Mr. De Koven, in the language of Chauncey Depew after dinner, is a man whom it is unnecessary to introduce to any intelligent audience. Mr. De Koven writes for THE SUNDAY WORLD, and for no other paper on musical topics. Every one who interested in music will want to know what Mr. De Koven I as to say in THE SUNDAY WORLD to-morrow. These who do not know much about music in the abstract should read all that Mr. De Koven says, if only out of gratitude for the solid comfort they find in singing his song, "Oh! Promise No that Some Day You'll

The above are but a few of the features of this good number of The Sunday World, The same number tells of some that he belongs to the conquering race, it is because in the beginning that race consisted largely of Sullivans. Therefore every man, from a poet down to a banker, may and should feel interest and take pride in John L. Sullivan. These things are explained fully by Arthur Brisbane in the article which he has prepared with Mr. Reinington. Mr. Brisbane is peculiarly fitted to explain to manking what a great man John L. Sullivan is. It was his proud privilege to behold Mr. Sullivan as he conversed in irlendly tones with the frince of Wales; to study his proud bearing as he first came in St. In of the shores of irlending to sympathize with his struggers with the French Language while habing in France; to witness often that

on will bless the modest writer

## MUSIC IN B. OOKLYN PARKS.

Conterne Will Flay in Prospect Park and Deverell in Washington.

At Prospect Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock Centerno & sen's band will play the

At Washington Pers, also at 4 c'clock, Dever il' Band will play as follows: Dever I. Band will play as follows:
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To-morray attantom, at Eronaus, Days

Chief of the Sisseton Indians Dead.

BROWN'S VALLEY, MIDD., Aug. 27.—Gabriel Renville, aged seventy, chief of the Sisseton Indians died yesterday. At the time of the

Companion,

The World Postal Card,

because of its simplicity and

ture at Sheepshead To-Day.

Kingston, Dr. Hasbrouck and Other Good Ones to Meet.

The Concy Island Jockey Club throws open the gates at their beauti ut course at Sheeps-head Bay this afternoon for the Fall meeting. and if the weather permits it is expected that not be funny will study Mr. Jerome's fully twenty-five thousand people will be present. The track, however, will be in bad condition, as the recent rain cannot be dried out in time for the races. There are seven well-filled events on the card, four of which the painful labors of the professional are stakes, but the one which will draw the crowd is the rich Futurity, for two-year-olds. In this race seventeen youngsters are named to go to the post to do battle for this magnificent purse and the result will be lought inch for inch. The Average Stakes, at a Mile and a stateenth, has in it such good ones as this would be a gleomy world if we had Kingston, Reckon, Leonavell and Dr. Hasbrouck, and should re-ult in a rattling finish. The Dolphin Stakes, for three-year-olds, at a mile and a turiong, and the Green Stakes, at a mile, both on the turn, should prove interesting. Taken in all the programme is worthy of the highest praise and will be well worth going miles to sec. Entries and selections only we

First Race. A sprepstakes for three-year-olds and spward, of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, per-alties and allowances; five and a hair for longs.

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F. Keene's White Rose
J. A. & A. H. Morris's Georgia

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Minnelian should win the second rec.
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Third Race.—The Average Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-rar-olds and toward of #.0 cach, with \$1,600 added; permitting and allowed es, one mine applicate, ix teconomic

M. F. Dayer's Klagston ...

and third.

Fourth Race.—The Futurity, a sweepstakes for two-year-mids, feat of 1850, c) subscription of \$15 each for marce closers in 1865, and of \$5 each for the presuper of with marce. Subset stress out by July 15, 1891 or \$100 unless stress out by July 15, 1892, a letar-mid to pay \$150 additional, the Coney Island Sockey Unit to add \$12,500; Futurity

Bashio d Manur's Plutus.
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F. Van Ness a Metrello
Biemton Stable's Lany Violet,
Walcott & Campbe 1s Spartan
M. F. Dayer's Lamais.

The writer has not changed als mind about the ruturity, but its a Morello better han eve., Lary Yiel t and Lovenaco should have the place between them.

Fifth Hare. The Do phin Stakes, a sweepstake for three-year-olds of \$50 each, with \$1,250 added

Sixth Race. - Sucopotance of \$25 cagh, with

L. Lorillard's Seioner J. C. Follanabee's Glosming.
Brown & Rogers's Alay Win
Rancocas Statle's Julia.
W. M. Barrios's Tom Rogers
Empire Stable's Tractle
J. M. Cafferny's tred (anal...)

The sweepstakes should go to Fred Taral, cith May Win and Gloaming nuishing after

n-eighths of a mile. cott & (ampbell's Diablo...... ittlefield's Parametta. Ic aughlip's key West.....

Morning Papers' Selections,

AT SHEEP-BEAD BAY First Race—Pot unac, Hoey, second Race—Almenaba, Marcellus, Faird Race—Dr. Hashrouck, Recken, Fourth Race—Belladonas solt, Lady Fi th Race—Faraday, Leona only Sixth Race—Sleipher, May With Seventh Race—Diablo, Temple.

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## tring tribute to the convincing characte. PUINTERS ON THE RACES. RETAIL COAL PRICES GO UP. NEARLY FIT FOR THE FRAY.

Rich Futurity Stakes the Fea- Dealers Will Demand 25 Cents Sullivan and Corbett to Start Soon More a Ton After Sept. 1.

the New Jersey Law.

Retail coal dealers in New York have taken prompt action upon the decision of the sales | Those two gladiators of the roped areas, agents of the anthracite coal producing com-Dealers' Exchange held last night at Fiftleth arduous part of their training. present time had been an increase in re- training. dealers \$1.05 to the had.

of \$5.25, as last year.

to be added to the price of coal. The dealers Jack Ashton, Casey, Billy Morgan and the claim that even then they will be benind the Jap, Sullivan's valet, to brooklyn,

tion ets, in cost profess to believe that the decision of Chancellor McGill, of New Jersey, place, near, Degraw and Court streets, Brook declaring the Reading combine filegal, will 190, This will be the big fellow's headhave no effect upon coal prices. In fact; the

President of the Reading system, Mr. McLeod, says the order of the chancellor will have no more influence upon his companies than if addresses to an Indian.

The railroad companies it is understood, will appeal from Chancellor McGill's decision and less the case in the highest courts of New Jersey and, possibly, the Federal courts, in the mean time, tresident McLeod says, the decision will not affect the coal trade as conducted by the companies in the combine.

Combine.

The injunction ordered by the Chancellor will remain in force, it is said by lawyers, until reversed by the Court of Errors and Appeals. It cannot be revoked or stayed, but it is said that the rullway companies will get around it by changing some of the details of their pians of operations.

## MASS OVER BARON SEILLIERE.

The Body of the Nobleman to Be Taken to France for Burtal.

It was the body of "Mr. R. S. Wilkius" that was removed from the sine entrance of the Hotel Belvedere to an undertaker's wagon'in the dead watches of the night, but the casket into which it was afterwards put bore the name of Baron Roger de Seilhere, and a mass was said to-day for the repose of his soul, in the chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Only his brother, Earon Raymond de sellifere, and sul-General, and the cierks from the Consulate surrounding the casket.

The body will be taken to France, where it will be interred in the family chateau of

Mello. and dumb nobleman who had wandered up and down the earth almost continuously durin his life of fifty-two years. He died of Bright's discose at the Belvedere, where he had registered under the name of R. S. Wil-

had registered unter the name of R. S. Wilkins on Aug. 17, and taken to his bed.
He was attended in his illness by his private secretary, W. J. Flattery, and Birs.
Flattery, its hed at sundown, Weaneshay,
There was no apparent reason for he secrecy
of his movements, yet his own brother, coming on from Newpart, was obliged to call
upon Sunt. B. racs to aid him in inning the
place where the dead min by.
Immensely wealths, Baron Roser-leaves
a other by ther. Francois de selliter, of Paris,
and a sister, Francois de Segun, relies
of the nobility of the Napoleonic creation.

## CONEY ISLAND'S GHOSTS.

Policemen Fail to Locate It in the Haunted Oceanic Hotel.

Policeman Gallagher and detective Wistance were very vigitant, but they falled to catch the ghost of the Oceanic Hotel at West Brighton, and therefore were unable to carry out the orders of Chief of Police McKane to write the good clubbing and bring it to head quarters, it you can."

In New Orleans the man who hopes to whip structure was completely gutted to that of a triend whose house adjourns the prove a total loss.

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137 Whether it was the ghost of the man who

is said to have been foully murdered in room 30 of the Oceanic, right over the party, or 30 of the Oceanic, right over the party, or somebody or something else, guest of the hostery insist with conterring teeth that something has be a stumping about the halls and pounding on the waits of that noor in an uncanny fashion at all hours of night. Chief McKane is sceptical, and hence his order to "Diub the ghost it you can catch it and bring it to Headquarters."

## FEVER AMONG CHOIR BOYS.

Their Camp Is Broken and a City Fears an Epidemic.

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Aug. 27.—While Grace Church choir, sixty-five in number, was campling at Decorah one of the members was taken down with scarlet fever. The Health Officer here wired Dr. Green to keep the boys by themselves until an inspec-

tion had been made.

For some reason the order was not obeyed and the keys went to various parts of the city. The freath officers are alarmed at the prospect of an epidemic. Saratoga Forecasts.

First Race - Marguerite, Chiswell, Elk GOT d Race—Matel Glenn, Toano, Rival. Second Race—Mater or the Angle of Third Race—Fauelon, bilitzen, Badge. Fourth Race—Santa Anita Stable's best Salonica or Rio Grande).
Fith Race—Paragon, Lithbert, Lavish.

Gloucester Selections First Race-Glenmound, Favorite, Clover- AND ale. Second Race—Richard T., Little Nell, Estelle FOUND Third Hace-Cartoon, Beck, Florimor.

Fifth Race—Castaway II., Pelham, Juggler. Sixth Race—Bela, Airtight, Leather Stock-IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SMOKERS. The only difference between a Havana cigar and SUCCESS.

for New Orleans.

Reading Combine's Intention to Defy The "Big One" Will Go Next Taursday, Corbett Some Days Later.

panies who voted Thursday to advance the one of whom the night of Sept. 7 will be make price of coal. At a meeting of the Retail Coal or break, are both wellingh through with the street and Lexington avenue. It was decided | Preparations are being made at both Canoe

to add 25 cents to the retail price per ton of Place Inn and Lock Arbour to break up camp. It was stated that since Jan. I last, the interest the past ten weeks will be deserted. wholeshie dealers had advanced the price of Unless the coming contest ends in a draw giove coat \$1.30 per ton. The only corre- one of them will be famous as the place sponding action of the retail dealers up to where the champion of the world did his

tail prices of 25 cents per ton leaving the Sullivan will shake the dust of Good dealers \$1.05 to the tad.

It was announced after last night's meeting at least that is the time set by his backer, that, beginning next Thursday, the price of Charles Johnston, for his departure. Johnston "red ash coal, all sizes," will be \$6.25 per will not tell the exact time that Sullivan ton. A year ago it was \$5.35. "White ash leaves, as he wishes to avoid any crowds that coal, all sloss," will cost \$5.75 per ten, instead may be on hand to get a glimpse at the of \$5.25, a last year. champion when he arrives \$1 Brooklyn.

Another meeting of the Retail Coal ExJohnston will go down to the quiet Long enange will be held next Friday at which it is Island village Saturday night and accompany expected that 25 cents more will be ordered the party, which will consist of Sullivan

> On the arrival of the party carriages will be on hand to convey them to Phil Caser's Engines Summoned to the Scene quarters until be leaves for New Orleans. He will remain pretty quiet at Casey's or

Monday until after supper and will adjourn to Clermont Avenue Rink about 8 o'clock to his testimonial benefit. After the show John L. will tile him back to Casey's. Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to playing handball and punching the bag. The intention is to have the big fellow do just enough work to prevent him accumula

ting any additional weight prior to starting

South. The departure will be made at 5 o'clock Thursday atternoon from the West Shore de-pot in Hoboken. As has already been told a special train will carry the aulityan cotorie to New Orleans. A car will be fitted up with training apparatus and other things neces sary for the big pugilist's comfort. His person will be sacred on the way down, only the inner circle having entree to the private car There will be a supply of Long Island water and catables besides a cook to prepare sulli-van's food. The party will consist of those already named and Frank Moran, Sullivan's

theatrical manager. The Crescent City will be reached Saturday evening, the route being by way of Buffalo, side of the building, in the quarter where Cleveland and Checkmat. The Sullivan head-quarters in New Orleans will be 45 Romant the large quantities of costly scenery and street. He will do his work there at the Young Men's Gymnasium.

start south. The latter will remain at Loch Arbour until the last minute. Corbett will come up to the city Monday morning, however. He is to meet McCaffrey a Madison would be gutted, and at 10 o'clock it ap-Square Garden at 10.30, when arrangements peared to be all ablaze. will be made for the four-round boxing contest be ween the two which is to come off in

After the show Monday the big Californian will pass the night at the Coleman House, returning to his training quarters the next afternood. He will resume training, or, at any rate, do enough to keep him it and feel.

A call for an ambulance was sent out, but

any rate, do enough to keep him ill and feeling will. He and his party will leave Loch Arbour in time to catch the "Corbett" special.

Which leaves from the Fennsylvania depot, Jersey City, at 4 octook Saturday afternoon, so "Pomyaleur" Jim will also have a special car, fitted up with a punching-bag weight, and other devices to keep him on edge; also a special cuisine, so as to guard against any injury to the limer man. Corbett, Manager Brady, Trainers De aney, luiton, luiv and Mevey, like Denovan, his dog Ned and probably Corbett's father will make up the party. The run to New Orleans, it is a stop should be made en route, perhaps somewhere in Viginia.

In New Orleans the man who hopes to whip sullivan will not up at a crivate residence.

## LIFE IN JUDICIAL DEATH.

Logal Technicalities May Let a Mur. derer Go Free. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 28. John Me-Nulty, who has been in fall here for four

time for execution and the prisoner must be crase.

Judge Murphy says: "Time of execution have been made in the list of box-holders and the having passed, McNulty, in contemplation of stockholders. The most recent list is as folthe law is judici. By dead. My court is done
with him. It Judge Murphy adheres to this
opinion the murderer will be set free. Parter e—1. Ogden Goeict.

Took \$5,000, Left a Block of Wood. TUSCOLA, III., Aug. 27.—Three-card monte out of \$5,000 of his hard earned money yes-terday, leaving a box containing a block of wood. men swingled Farmer Ephraim Bressback

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The World Postal

## The Metropolitan Opera House Gutted by Flames.

## Entire Contents of the Structure Said to Have Been Destroyed.

by Five Alarms from All Parts of the City.

New York's Most Beautiful Playhouse a Mass of Smoking Ruins.

The Loss Is Estimated to Be No Less Than Half a Million Dollars.

House, Thirty-night street and Seventa avenue, a few minutes after 0 o'clock this morn my. The blaze started on the Seventh avenue

stage properties were stored. second and third starms were sent in The Sullivan party will have arrived at its within a few moments. A fourth alarm was

destination by the time Cornett and friends turned in at 0.36 o'clock, and the fifth at 9.54. It was feared that the entire structure

Hopes were entertained that the front part this city after the return from New Orleans. of the structure could be saved, but it seemed

structure was completely gutted and would

A scene-pointer employed in the building was seriously injured, and was taken away in day.

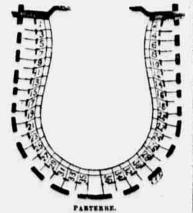
His name was not learned. The hottest part of the fire seemed to be about the stage, on the seventh avenue side. The Metropoutan Opera-House was built day. at an expense of about \$2,100,000 by seventy stockholders, each of whom subscribed \$30,000, and each of whom became the owner of one of the seventy boxes, choice of

which was decided by lot. Besides the investment of \$30,000, box- tween Thirty-minth and Fortieth streets, years under sentence of death, is "judicially holders have had to pay an assessment every and between Broadway and Seventh avenue, dead," and yet he may never have the rope season amounting to from \$1,500 to \$2,500. Covers a plot of ground 200 by 250 feet, or placed around his neck.

When Mr. Abbey got his lease of the operaMcNuity was to be hanged yesterday, but house at the end of lest season it was made the Governor's reprieve did not specify the a condition that the assessments should

buring the past nine years many changes

2. Jay Gould.



3. George Peabody Wetmore, The Ogden, Wednesday; Ely Goddard.

4. George Pesbody Wetmore.

Gurnee, Wednesday; Egerton Winthrop, Fri-

6. Mrs. A. W. Sherman, Wallace C. Andrews, half season.

8. Cyrus W. Field, R. G. Dunn, Wednesday.

7. William C. Whitney, S. C. Harriott, Mon

Q. Mrs. William Astor.

10. Mrs. Osborn. 11. John J. Wysong, Monday; W. Sterrs

Wells, Wednesday; J. H. Beekman, Friday.
12. Miss Callender, Monday and Fridey;
Mrs. J. Milbank, Wednesday.
13. George N. Curtis, James A. Bostwick,
E. T. Knowiton, Monday.
14. Henry Clews, Monday; W. H. Staruck, Wednesday; W. H. Inman, Friday.

15. Adrian Iselia, David Stuart, Wedner 16. Austin Corbin. 17. William D. Sloane, H. McK. Twombly. 18. R. G. Remsen, Monday; Clarence An-

drews, Weinesday: Robert Goelet, Friday.
19, H. Knickerbacker, Monday and Mats;

J. H. Schiff, Wednesday; McCoakry Butt, Fri-20. Robert Goelet. 21. F. O. French, odd performances; Russell

Headley, even performances. 22. Geo. Henry Warren. 23. J. Hood Wright. 24. Geo. Hobart Warren, odd performances . Augustus Hamilton, Henry T. Sloane, even

performances. 25 Elbridge T. Gerry. 26. Luther Kountze, Mrs. Paran Stevens. even performances.
27. E. C. Moffatt, Monday. P. P. Lewis,
J. E. Alexandre, Wednesday. Thomas Stokes,

Friday. 28. W. Seward Webb. 28. L. J. Leiter, Monday; J. T. Farish, Wednesday ; C. C. Baldwin, Friday.

30. William K. Vanderbilt. 31. George De Forest, Monday; Thomas Hitchcock, Wednesday; E. R. Gunther, Fri-32, William Rockefeller.

33. Calvin S. Brice.

34. Heber H. Bishop.

37. Bradley Martin.

42 Miss Catherine Drexel

43. Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts

Adrian Iselin, even performances.

63. O. B. Jenuings, odd performances. G. 62 Haven, even performances. John E. Parsons.

69. W. H. Tillinghast, odd performances;

William M. Kingsland, even performances.

64. W. E. Connor, G. P. Morosini, Wednes

73. F. C. Lawrence, George S. Scott, Wednes-

The Opera-Rouse, which is a buce white

The exterior is of preased buff brick, with

There are seventeen entrances from

street, and on Thirty - ninth

il was o ened for performances in October, alike.

1883, under the management of Henry

Abbey.

simple treatment of the Italian Renaissance.

hat and coat rooms adjoining.

room, with the parior for a stage.

building occupying the whole block be-

71. George Bliss, odd performances; Levi

Robert L. Cutting.

55. James A. Roosevell.

56. J. Pierpont Morgan.

tio. Samuel D. Babcock.

60. James Gordon Benett.

P. Morton, even performances.

67. Edward Cooper.

58. Charles Lanier.

62. C. P. duntington.

66, Adrian Iselin, jr.

68. Wm. Rhinelander.

70. James C. Parisa. 72. Frequite Goodridge.

42,000 square feet.

57. James Sillman.

59. D. O. Mills.

61. W. L. Breese.

41. George F. Baker, H. C. Fahnestock.

39. The Director.

44. George hemm

Friday.

46. James Harriman.

48. H. G. Marquand.

49. Mrs. J. C. Ayer.

51. R. T. Wilson

45. J. C. Harron, M. D.

35. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

36. George S. Bowdein Four Alarms Sounded, While Engines Were Hard to

Fears That Several of the

A flerce fire broke out about & o'clock in the five-story brick building, 125-124 Wooster street, a box factory by Richard A. Wagner. One hundred and twenty girls were at work on

the upper floors. It is feared some of them lost their lives The stairway was a mass of flames a few minutes after the fire broke out.

On the first floor was the establis 47. Dr. Jackson, Monday; F. N. Sharon, the United States Frame and Picture Company. The two upper floors were compi by Wagner.

Four alarms were sent in, but the engine 52. Walston H. Brewn, odd performances were slow in arriving owing to many of them having gone to the Opera-House fire. At 9.35 the north wall of the

54. Miss McEckron, Monday; C. H. San-ford, Wednesday; Addison Caminack, Friday. fell in. One fireman was caught in the falling wall and badly injured.

Three ambulances were called at 10 o'clock The Righth Precinct Police Station-house on the south side of Prince street, stood in the fierce heat of the flames. The roof caught fire at 9.15, but the firemen saved the bu

soon after this the roof of the big toss house, 118 Spring street, caught fire. The tenants became scared and most of

them moved cut. Shot Her for Refusing to Marry Him. (BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 27.—Prank A. Erotsch. man, a printer, has been retused by Mrs. Ide Haucelt on an average of once every month for two years. Kretschman had his usual luck again last night and shot the woman

## DRAGON SCALES ON LUNA

tufficting a wound which may prove mich.

covers a plot of ground 200 by 250 feet, or An Bolipse Regarded as a Serpent's Effort to Devour the Moon. It is a time-honored heller in Turker dressings of terra-citta, the design being a and many other Oriental countries that an eclipse of the moon is caused by a huge dragon that seeks to devour our and Fortieth streets and on Broad. "silvery sister world," and in making the way there are large vestibules, with attempt winds his slimy body about it, thus hiding it from terrestrial observers.

The loyer is 34 b. 82 feet, with a partor A writer on the Brandon Banner was in connected in such a manner that the loyer Constantinople on the night of Aug. 23, can be converted into a concert or lecture, 1877, the occasion of the great eclipse The auditorium, which is said to be the throughout Eastern Europe and Wastern argust in the world, contains three rows and Asia, and was a witness to the peculiar a natt of boxes, 122 in all, with each of which ceremony of "Kakai-mayi-yi," which is connected a salon twice the sam of the bex was calculated to free Luna from her itself, in which retreshments may be served, scale antagonist. There was a general atwraps left and visits received between the tempt made to frighten the

The stage is 56 feet wide, 76 feet deep, and 100 feet high. It also goes some 30 feet utensits, &c.

As in times past, it was soon found about 150 feet. utensils, &c.

As in times past, it was soon found that the moon was beginning to show her face, and congratuations were everywhere heard upon the victory gained. This queer lunar super-stion is not confined to any class, but is believed in by the rich and poor, ignorant and educated alike. The building was always said to be theroughly fire-proof as possible, brick and from entering almost exclusively late its composi-

> "Home, siceet home, He it ever so humble.

Since the first season it has been devoted chiefly to German opera. Many of the Wag-There's no place like home." with great spiendor and effectiveness. It is Provided it has THE WORLD'S WOMAND

also the scene of the great balls each season. PAGE, which is printed every day.